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ROBERTS TELLS BANKERS ABOUT PERILS FACED BY TENNESSEE

ATTACK GUARD TO ESCAPE; ONE SHOT, ATTACKONG.O.P. THREE CAPTURED

Following an assault at noon Tuesday by four workhouse prisoners on Joe Carter, acting steward and guard at the road stockade at Rosemark, Tenn., in which the convicts locked Carter up in the stockade and made their way to liberty, armed with two pistols, James Lewis, negro, said to be a desperate character, was shot through the lungs and seriously wounded, and two others were captured after a chase of five hours, covering a zig-zag course of about five miles.

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RACE RIOT CHARGES

noise. The trouble is said to have started when Newton entered the particular tepartment and displaced a boil, in the serformance of his duties.

Lewis, with his companions, Murray of Smith, negro, and R. Gibbert, alias Ross, alias O'Rourke, a white man, were surrounded in Tipton county, just across the Shelby county line, about 5 p.m. Tuesday by a posse in charge of Guard C. E. Fowler. Glibert and Smith, neither of whom had a revolver, surrendered without registance. Lewis was shot down when he altempted to shoot at Fowler. He was brought to the head-quarters on the Ralcigh road and given medical treatment.

The fourth man, William Johnson, negro, who is armed with the second negro, who is armed with the second pistol, did not accompany the other three and all trace of him is lost, according to W. L. Kearney, superintendent of the county workhouse.

Steward Carter was assauted by the four as he was serving meals to them in the stockade. He was struck in the face and disarmed. The four prisoners the took his keen four prisoners the second pistol.

Every presentation is being exerted by rauthorities in the search for Johnson due to the fact his is armed. It is not believed he has had sufficient time to reach Memphis, and is Probably id in the bottoms.

Smith, one of those recaptured, had only, three more days of his six months sentence to serve. He was sent to the institution for trespass and vagrancy and religities paid his fine with the exception of two or these days' equivalent. He was to be released Saturday.

Glibert, the only white arisoner who attempted to escape, was arrested by Memphis police and when searched was found to have several pieces of jewely secreted about his clothing. He is said to be a drug addict. He was sentence to serve. William soharson was sent to the workhouse for two six months' sentences and had served five months. James Lewis, the wounded negro, attill has 30 days of his six months' sentence to acreve. William soharson was sent to the workhouse for two six months' sentence and had served five months. James Lewis, the wounded negro, attill has 30 days of his six months' sentence and had served five months. James Lewis, the w

complied by the Birmingham age-Herald indicate the renomination of Sentative Occar W. Underwood to succeed himself and that Representative J. Thomas Heffin, Capt. Frank S. White and former Gov. Emmet O'Neal were in a close three-cornered fight for the seat of the late Senator Bankhead.

Underwood's majority, according to these figures, may be more than 20,000. It is not likely that later returns will materially alter the result in this contest, although Musgrove, union fabor county, the home of Senator Underwood, and in Central and North Alabama, according to Age-Herald returns Underwood carried Payette, Tuscaloess, Walker, Morgan, Elowah, Lamar, Cleturns Lawrence and Cahoun counties. In the race for the short term senatorship, Representative Heffin maintained a lead which he acquired early today to indicate the results in the other nine contests for nominations to seats in the national house.

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In addition to the nomination of sen-ate and congressional candidates the loters also selected numerous state, county and municipal officials.

NEGRO FIREMAN IS KILLED BY OFFICER THREE NEGROES FACE

Lee Turner. 38, wealthy negro fireman, of the Illinois Central railroad, was shot through the heart and instantly killed late Tuesday by Patroliman B. J. Bryant at Texas atreet and Tin Can alley, when, according to police reports, the negro resisted arrest on a charge of carrying a pistol. Police say a 32-caliber Savage automatic pistol was found in his pocket.

According to Sergt. E. C. Kummerie, who made an investigation of the shooting, Bryant had been tipped that Turner habitually carried a revolver. He approached Turner as the latter was en route home and commanded him to hold up his hands, according to the sergeant. Turner is said to have failed to obey two commands, and to have attempted to draw his weapon.

The dead negro is reputed to be worth nearly \$20,000. He was robbed of \$3,000 in cash a year ago in the lowa subway when robbers shot him in the shoulder. Police found the money intact hidden in a woodpile the same night. Ninety days ago two negroes, catching him in his residence at \$2 East lowa avenue, bound and gagged him and escaped with \$1,500 in jewelry. For this offense George Aiken and Tommy Salter, negroes, are under indictment in criminal court at present. Turner, having indicted them, was to appear as prosecutor. Three negro employes of the Pioneer Pole and Shaft company, Rayburn coulevard, were to face City Judge Barter late Wednesday on charges of inting a race riot following an alteration between white and black employes of the plant Tuesday afternoon, fourth agree of the plant Tuesday afternoon, fourth agree of the plant Tuesday afternoon, fourth agree of the plant Tuesday afternoon. A fourth negro, charged with assault to nurder, is in the General hospital suffering injuries to the head.

The defendants will be Thomas
Franklin. Edith place, and Oliver and
Manuel Sims, 319 Cambridge street. The
negro in the hospital is Will Kearney,
322 Cambridge.

EXPLORER RETURNS. NEW YORK, May 12.-The exploring arty headed by Dr. Alexander Hamparty headed by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, which clashed last Pebruary near the banks of the Orinoco with giant cannibals, returned here yesterday from Para on the steamer Alban.

The cannibals were almost white in color The canaibals were almost white in color. For Hice said, and more than six feet fall.

PEACE RESOLUTION

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, Releases Oratorical Broadside at Measure. Says It Is Futile.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Democratic attacks upon the Republican peace resolution was launched today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration spokesman, who declared in addressing the senate that the measure was futile and inconsistent and inimical to the treaty of Varsailles.

"The mountain has labored and brought morth-a mouse," he said, "The peace resolution is before us," it is not exactly still born, but its feeble character suggests a disturbed gestation and a dublous future.

"Great expectations for an act of congress that would force a frace settlement are to be disappointed. High hopes that a resolution by congress could be made to perform the functions of a peace settlement (p be forced by a gesolution of mandatory requirements as the price of severing commercial relations, we are merely to repeal the war declaration, declare the war at an end and invite the president to negotiate a separate peace.

Mr. Hitcheock cited three similar resolutions which he said had been sponsored since last November by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, and Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, author of the pending resolution. The latter, Mr. Hitchcock said, is the fifth peace resolution offered by the Republican leadership.

"In reaching this important conclusion," he said, of the pending measure, "the supporters of the novel plan have staggered from side to side over a zig-zag course for nearly-six months." Confidential Cablegram Sent by President and Admiral's Reply Made Public to Show

Congress Lacks Authority. Senator Hitchcock denied that con gress has power to make peace.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A confidential cablegram from President Wilson to Rear Admiral Sims in London, sent during the war, was read to the senate naval investigating committee today by Secretary Daniels. It expressed surprise that the British admirally had falled to "use Great Britain's great naval superiorty" effectively against the submarines and called on Admiral Sims for comments and suggestions based on "independent thought" and without regard to "judgments of any one on that side of the water."

The admiralty was, "helpless to the point of panie" in the face of the submarines situation, the message said.

"Every plan we suggest they reject point of panic in the face of the submarine situation, the message gaid.

"Every plan we suggest they reject for home reason of prudence." Mr. Wilsold said. "In my view this is not at the cost of great losses.

In conclusion, President Wilson asked Admiral Sims to advise him as he would give advice. "If you were running a may of your own."

Admiral Sims reply, said. Secretary Daniels, who presented the president's message in connection with his answer to Sims charges against the navy department. Sime stages in connection with his answer the British admiralty was doing."

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"From the beginning of the war, I have been greatly surprised at the failure of the British admirally to use Great Britain's great naval superiority in an effective way. In the presence of the present submarine emergency they are helpless to the point of panic. "Every play we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view this is not a time for prudence but for boldness even at the cost of great losses.
"In most of your dispatches were the fallower. cost of Senator Knox, "although it abandons some of the proposals in his carlier at-

some of the proposals in his cardier attempts at a peace resolution."
"Instead of declaring peace." he said, "the Knox resolution declares the war at an end. Thus we have raised the interesting distinction between declaring peace and declaring war at end. What is the difefrence?
"The peace resolution adopted by the house last month was denounced, especially by Mr. Hitchcock, because of its proposals for an embargo against German within 45 days, in event of German objections to the resolution, and its provision for reserving rights under the treaty.

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"In the house resolution," he said,
"we demand the benefits of the treaty
which we have refused to railfy."
Reviewing the course of other peace
resolutions, Mr. Hitchcock said a pre-

resolutions, Mr. Hitchcock said a previous resolution by Senator Knox was "abandoned on the senate dooratep. like its predecessors."

"But the effort to do something to escape from the constitutional method of making peace was not abandoned, he continued. "Something had to be done. Intransigent statesmen who had refused all efforts to reach an agreement or compromise on the peace treaty felt the growing responsibility." House Republicans. Mr. Hitchcock charged, were—called into conference and the house action arranged, although he declassed that the house never had been permitted a voice in peace proceedings previously. Upon receipt of the house resolution by the senate. The lot on the corner of Monroe avenue and Dunlap street, just south of the Christian Science church, has been purchased by S. H. Butler, president of the Southern Motor company, for \$50,000, it was announced Wednesday.

The lot, which has a frontage of 193 feet on Dunlap opposite Forrest park, and run buck to a depth of 202 feet on Monroe, was bought from Mrs. Margaret Y. Bates. It is at present occupied by seven frame dwellings, all of which are fented.

Mr. Butler stated Wednesday that for the present he would hold the property as an investment. Mr. Butler, however, announced that the lot would be hold in reserve for the future site of a new hone for the Southern Motor company, which it is planned to make the most beautiful in the South.

The exact data for the building of the new automobile home was not given to the present building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the property were the building of the new automobile home was not given to the forth the bull with the bull been permitted a voice in peace pro-ceedings previously. Upon receipt of the house resolution by the senate, however, Mr. Hitchcock said, there was a sudden change of plans and the pres-ent resolution was drafted as futile plan for Republican indorsement.

NORTHBOUND FREIGHT

With an accumulation of more than 5,000 cars held up on the lines of the Southern railway, awaiting passage through Cinio river crossings, embargoes were issued by the Southern Wednesday on all Northbond freight destined to points on or via any connecting lines beyond the switching limits of Cincinnati and Louisville except citrus fruits, strawberries and live stock and perishables accepted on permit.

All lumber and lumber products for Cincinnati proper are also embargoed including shipments accepted on permits. Shipments offered by circuitous routes to evade the embargoes will not be accepted. The B. & O. raliroad western lines usbs issued embargoes to connecting lines within the switching limits of Cincinnati.

Some idea of the complication which the embargo clerks of the railroads face may be had from the fact that more than 1,000 embargo orders, modifications and extensions have been issued within the last six weeks, and additional changes are received daily. Many of the original embargo orders have been amended with extensions and modifications from three to five times. Although greatly complicated, the situation is gradually improving, traffic men say. Much of the delay now is due to conjection rather than labor trouble.

negro in the hospital is Will Kearney, 322 Cambridge. Oren B. Newton, white, miliwright at the plant, is confined to his home at 1367 Florida street, with bruises on the head, where Kearney is said to have struck him with an iron bar. Kearney was in turn struck by Newton with a hammer, which was broken in the meles. modifications from the complicate situation is gradually improving, men say. Much of the delay due to conjestion rather than trouble. RETAIL CREDIT MEN ANXIOUS:TO WIN PRIZE

Business and entertainment will be JOHNSON IS ATTACKED.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Dr. Henry
A. Atkinson, of Beston, Mass., addressing the Southern Sociological congressy yesterday, attacked the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson for the presidential nomination, declaring that Johnson represents all the forces and "elements of disloyalry that fought the United States during the war." Such elements, Dr. Atkinson asserted, had ralled behind Senator Johnson because of his attacks on the peace treaty, the league of nations and President Wilson.

DEMOCRATS BEGIN LIFE IING STARTS GREAT ATTACK ON G. O. P. ELEVATOR BLAZE ON RIVER

BULLETIN.

At 1:15 p.m. the fire was under control and it was estimated that the damage might exceed \$75,000. It was learned that more than \$500, 000 worth of grain was stored in the shaft when the fire started.

Lightning which struck the large grain elevator of the Edgar-Mor gan company on the river front at the foot of Adams, shortly before 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon started a fire which threatened to destroy the entire building with a heavy loss to the owners. The entire uptown fire department apparatus was summoned to the scene and battled with the flames amid a heavy rain.

When the lightning struck, a section of the elevator shaft 40 by 50 feet was knocked to the ground and barely missed several employees who were at work at the time. The shaft is over five stories in height and is said to be heavily

stocked with grain.

Garrison Commanders Leave Town to Rebels-Details of Flight of President Carranza From Capital Given.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 12,-Piedras Negras, the Mexican garrison town op-cosite Eagle Pass, was surrendered to the revolutionists at midnight last night. Not a shot was fired.

PRESIDENT AND COHORTS FACULTY WILL TENDER LEAVE WITH EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Carranza, his cabinet advisors and other adherents left Mexico City last Friday morning by train, apparently going in the direction of Vera Cruz, the state department was advised today in mesof sages from the American embassy at m. Mexico City.
Carronza's train was preceded by nu-Carranza's train was preceded by numerous trains carrying troops and equipment, supplies, records and archives. Artillery and supplies also were held in trains waiting at the railroad station some hours after Carranza left. The dispatches, which were dated May 7, 8 and 9, and which were held up by the interruption of the telegraph lines, quoted an official bulletin published in the Mexico City newspapers on May 8 announcing that 43 cannon ten trains of equipment, supplies, etc. and one train with funds which had accompanied Carranza's train had been and one train with funds which had accompanied Carrange's train had been captured by the revolutionists.

The dispatches told of a conference between Generals Obregon and Gonzales, on May 8, at Tacubaya, just outside of Mexico Cly, and said Gen. Gonzales had appointed Juan Sanchez Azcona and Aurelio Mendivii to take temporary charge of the foreign office and the department of the hactenda respectively. They also said Gonzales had appointed directors general of posts, railways and telegraph lines.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS WILL NAME DELEGATES

INDIANAPOLIS. May 12—Republicans gathered here today for the state convention during which delegates to the national convention in Chicago will be chosen, a complete state ticket nominated and a party platform adopted. Today's session was to be devoted to speeches, including addresses by United States Senators James E. Watson, temporary chairman, and Harry S. New, permanent chairman, National Chairmas Will H. Hays, Gov. Goodrich and Mrs. John Glover South, of Kentucky, chairman of the women's national Republican executive committee.

The real work of the convention will publican executive committee.

The real work of the convention will start tonight, when the delegates meet by districts to name the convention committees and two delegates and two alternates for each district to the national convention. The delegates at large to the national gathering will be chosen on the floor of the convention tomorrow.

BEGIN PROBE OF ROBBERY OF NORMAL POSTOFFICE

Upon the arrival of Postal Inspector L. Cole, who returned to Memphis early Wednesiay, investigations were at once started in connection with the robbery of the United States postoffice at Normal, eith, early Monday, No clews were found as to the identity of the robbers, but several class pins. of the robbers, but several class pins, supposed to have been in a (°, 0, 1), package, were found at Goodwyn street and Central avenue. The pins were identified as emblems of a class at the Normal school, and were evidently cast away by the fleeling thieves who feared arrest through them.

Hasty audt of the books showed that its 0.0 in cash, belonging to post-\$185.02 in cash, belonging to postal funds; \$125 h cash, the personal property of Paguaster J P. Gates, and two C. O. P. packages valued at \$100 were taken showing a total loss of were taken showing a total loss of \$408.02, or \$85.02 in United States por-tal property

\$21.612.08 Given First Day In Big Salvation Appeal BULLETIN.

BULLETIN.

Reports from 26 of the 56 team captains engaged in the Salvation Army campaign reported subscriptions Wednesday noon amounting to \$1,805.78, bringing the total to date to \$29,417.86. On account of the rain during the noon hour, many of the team captains and workers were unable to attend the noon day conference at the Chamber of Commerce. Reports from other team captains will be received later and added to the Salvation Army drive for \$150.000 showed that \$1,600 had been subscribed Tuesday afternoon after the team captains had reported at the meeting for workers at the Chamber of Commerce. At this meeting the amount reported totaled \$21,612.08. In this amount was included two subscriptions for \$5,000 each, made by John M. Goff and Clarence Saunders. Another gift of \$2,000 was made by Mr. Saunders on behalf of the Piggly Wiggly corporation.

About 200 workers are in the field, soliciting subscriptions, and it is hoped to reach everyone in the city before the drive closes. The Salvation Army injust as grateful for the smaller subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do the subscriptions of the Salvation Army injust as grateful for the smaller subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions as for the larger amounts, and everyone is expected to do their subscriptions and three emembers of the executive committee is composed of the president, first vice-president.

The feature event of the meeting for the elected were:

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BANQUET TO WOODY

The faculty of the medical department of the University of Tennessee, will tender a banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Country club to Dr. McIver Woody, newly elected dean of the institution. Dr. Woody came here from Harvard emiversity. Harvard suniversity.

Abong the speakers will be Gov. A. H. Roberts, Mayor Paine, R. R. Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and President Morgan of the university. In Percy Toombs will preside.

COX LOSES CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

Owing to a miscalculation in estimat the cost of constructing a the Idlewild school buildin a senue and South Barks the contract awarded Tuesday to G. W. Cox. contractor, lowest bidder, was withdrawn Wednesday at a special meeting of the board of education.

Mr. Cox increased his bid stating that he had omitted the cost of carpentry. This mistake, when recitifed raised the building contract to a much higher figure and put Mr. Cox among the high bidders.

The lowest bidder, J. E. Hollingsworth, was awarded the building company was given the heating company with the follows the light state of carpentry to be a special was an attended by a number of canadians. Cooperative buying to reduce the form the follows the light state of the light state of the follows the light state of th The new addition will make the building about double its present size, according to it. W. Garner, secretary of the board, and construction work

DOCTOR DEFANDANT IN SUIT FOR \$10,000

W. R. Chalmers filed suit for \$10,000 damages in circuit court Wednesday against W. S. Martin, who, his bill al-leges, is a negro doctor. Chalmers al-leges that Martin amputated his index finger after it had been shot through on Dec. 17, 1919, and that infection sechainers and the first place a that the doctor was negligent in drying his wound. Attenneys Harsh Harsh represent Chainers.

SUITS TOTAL \$5,200.

Damage suits totaling \$5,290 were the circuit court Wednesday by Am May Brown and her husband, he Brown, against M. Miller and J. Smith. The declarations nilego to Smith The declarations allege that Miller's automobile, driven by Scotting and down and severely injured Mis-Brown on Madison avenue, near or leans street, on March 26, 1329. At torneys McKellar, Kyser & Allen represent the Browns.

YAZOO MAN FATALLY HURT YAZes CITY Miss, May 12 (Spl.)— O. W. Celeman proprietor of the Chero-Cela plant, was probably fatally hart and H. S. Polk, automobile dealer, was hirred when an automobile in which the men were riding was struck by a partitioned passenger train at

TO PRESERVE FOSSIL.

MEMPHIAN MADE

Milton H. Hunt Named When New Tennessee Chamber of Commerce Is Formed at Nashville.

Memphis delegates have returned on Nashville where they attended the st annual meeting of the Temessee ate chamber of commerce W H. state chamber of commerce W. H. Hayley, secretary of the Memphis chamber, stated Wednesday that the meeting was well attended and much work was accomplished during the session.

Mr. Hayley presided at the meeting owing to the absence of the regular chairman. Two sessions were held. Full discussions of objects of association, the amendment of bylaws and the adoption of constitution and by-laws took up the entire forenoon session.

At the meeting members were defined in two classes, the active and associate members, Included in the active category are commercial enterprises, boards of trade, wholesaie and retail merchants associations, municipalities and branches of business trade and social welfare organizations, Individual business concerns were included in the associate member class.

It was decided that ensuing annual meetings will be held events. in the associate member class.

It was decided that ensuing annual meetings will be held on the second Tuesday in May. The board of directors will meet twice annually. During the interim between each meeting, husiness of the chamber will be carried on by an executive committee is composed of the president, first vice-president and three members representing each grand division of the state.

game laws, excess taxes, general legis-lation, advertising resources of the state, public health service, malaria fever extermination, social disease confever extermination, social disease control, labor conditions, legislative personnel, the establishment of chambers of commerce in every county in Tennessee, good roads, better transportation facilities and re-organization of the forestry industry.

It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting, according to Mr. Hayley, that a state chamber of commerce has been inceded for 10 years, and that organization proceedings have been successfully completed, the body is expected to show some definite results during the year as the membership includes some of the best-known business men and

all women.
"No, the name is not the First Ladies" bank of Tennessee. We prefer "Woman's The idea was carried out solely by women. But a man suggested it." gal authorities in the state FARMERS CONSIDER

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

CHRAGO, May 12.—Resolutions ask-ing congress for legislation to reduce greath the cost of the naval and mili-tary establishments were up for con-sideration today at stating Co-operative buying to reduce the carpent cost of the farmers' tools and other rectified, necessaries was another important topic

OF UNSETTLED WEATHER

Continued unsettled and cloudy weather with probable thundershowers because with probable thundershowers because it is continued to the weather bureau. The river at Memphis, according to tifficial Forecaster Scott, of the weather bureau. The river at Memphis, according to buildetins will fall below flood stage within the next 35 hours it is expected that it will drop below 23 feet by the end of the week. The river at Helena will pass below flood stage the leaders and the borne peeple better chance for getting acquainted than anything which the fiver while the stage is high was Helena will pass below flood stage the

GOT MILLION IN LOOT. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12 - Loot amounting to more than 1,000,000 francs in cash and jewels was taken from the passengers of the steamer Soulrah by pirates on May 6, when they overcame officers and crew and made a thorough search of the vessel.

Twenty four hours to noon May 12: Hour Dry bulb Wet bulb Humid'y Sun sets today 5.54 p.m. rises to-orrow 4.58 a.m. Moon rises 1:44 h. longht Precipitation 26 inch.

Tennesse-Probably rain, cooler in outlinest portion. Mususippi-Thunder showers Ar ansar Showers and thunder

North Parolina Showers in west por in fair in east Gorgia -- Probably showers in west;

Alabama and Northwest Florida-Lo I thunder showers probable SCORI HURT IN FIGHT.

COLUMBIS. Ohio. May 12—Nearly a score of persons sustained injuries shortly before midnight last night during the state of recently during the state of recently during a fight between 20 soldiers from Columbus baracks, who resented being called "rooties," and a crowd of civilians, said o number 200

TO PRESERVE FOSSIL.

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DEFENDS NEED OF FULL ASSESSMENT FOR TAX VALUES

All resolutions were adopted shortly after 1 o'clock. President Thomas then dropped the gavel, ending the convention.

Uniform tax assessment on a standard of 100 per cent valuation is an absolute necessity Gov. Albert H. Roberts Wednesday said before the Tennessee Bankers' association. In stressing tax revision Gov. Roberts stated that had conditions existent when he went into office continued the entire state would have been paralyzed. He was the principal speaker of the final session of the two-day convention at Hotel Chisca.

Is New President Of State Bankers



VANCE J. ALEXANDER

President Of Lone Women's Bank Here Favors Male Loans

The first woman's hank n Tennessee, has its home in an office 16 feet by 25 feet. Its capital stock is \$15,000, and for the first six months deposits were \$35,000. There are only two officers, Mrs. Runyon, the president, and Mrs. Matt Lyle, cashier. Mrs. Lyle is the wife of the state's altorney of Montgomery county. The directors are all women

mid Mrs. Runyon. Mrs. Runyon, wife of a prominen Mrs. Runyon, wife of a prominen Clarksville physician, is here, she said to learn more of banking business Called to the chair to make a speed before the convention Wednesday, sh declined with thanks, saying she neve had talked to se many men.

BRIEF NOTES OF BANKERS' MEET

of added interest. That provision had been made for the visitors to pay for nothing on the hoat was but another indication of how well the hosts had provided.

a hit reminiscent on the boat rife and recalled a meeting of the association which he attended here some years ago. which he attended here some years ago, when the hitulatesty inclined did not have to rely on the hip pecket for relief. Speaking of the liberality of the local hankers as hosts he said that at a harbecue served at old East End park there was an abundance of wine and similar concections and most of it had

Flays Dr. Bevan For Statement Of Mental Condition Of Wilson

JACKSON, Miss, Mas 12 - In an address before the Miscornino Medical association today, Pr. Zale Harris, of Birmingham, "sharply criticized the Birmingham, isharply criticized the Birmingham (Misson Control of Control Birmingham, 'sharply criticized the statement recently issued by for Neval of Chicago, in regard to President Wilson's mental condition, and declare that the Chicago physician is being used as a dupe by some of the politicians who would stoop to any act to prejudice the public against President Wilson. Dr. Harris is a brother of Senator

chal bank, Knoxville, cashier of Springhill, Springhill, He sues of Springhill, Byringhill. He sues J. R. Harrison, of Milan. The tary will be named by the executory will be named by the executory of H. G. Huddleston, Nashalt present occupies that office, highly probable that he will consorted the executive head in a new hear of the executive head in all thrue, officials said. Named as new members of the executive board in addition to Mr. Mooney, were:
Peter Fyfe, cashier Tipton Gounty Farmers and Union bank, Covington, three years, I. J. Pardue, president Cheatam County bank, Ashland City, three years, one to fill unexpired term of Mr. Alexander; W. M. Hale, Lebanon National bank, Lebanon, one year.

Memphian Holds Over. Members of the executive board who

in a resolution siso to be acted on in the closing moments. Other resolutions favored reform in the method now in force by federal reserve banks in check collections, and an increase in salary of the state bank superintendent.

The state's mind had been diverted from finance when the present administration entered office. Gov. Roberts declared. He, with his fellow officials, found revision and immediate action on the tax question necessary, he said. Otherwise a deplorable condition, not wit impossible, the executive averred, would have eventuated.

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Gov. Roberts, withholding the names of counties, gave figures from a survey taken by the state showing percentage of tax assessments in the 97 counties. This survey, he stated, was made on what was termed a just valuation of 160 per cent and that a divergence of magnitude was discovered. One county ran as low as 14 per cent as compared with 68 for another, the ratio taken from a standard applied by the investigators. West Tennessee, the governor and, showed a difference of 19 per cent to 47 per cent.

Taxation now is way under 100 percent and in direct violation of the constitution, he pointed out. The people should have a greater love for "this charter of liberty." he declared. The governor advocated a single tax machine "that will see that assessments are uniform."

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Thes that Bind' was the subject of a paper read by John G. Lonsdale, former Memphian, now president of the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis. He pleaded with the hankers to be courteous, to make friends as the bank now governed the prosperity of the community as well as having its growth and prosperity governed by its patrons. The federal reserve saved the South Mr. Lonsdale stated. It was not underpreduction of cotton that placed the South in desperate straits soveral years ago, when cotton went

overal years ago, when cotton went or a song It was underfinance, he of forth. Now the South can be and a financed by the federal reserve sys-em and the planter can put his cotton or market at the opportune time instead of rushing it along to the consumer for cost any price. The state bank section was to meet Wednesday afternoon to elect officers. I. P. Summers, Rogersville, is presi-tent and W. H. Armitage, Greenville,

dent and W. H. Armitage, Greenville, sear-stary treasurer, Included in entertainment features Wednesday were a reception at the Memping Country club.

Lots of fun more cheering and some excitement was provided Tuesday night at the boxing carnival at the Southern Athletic club, where several bouts were staged. Tuesday afternoon found the Steamer Majestic crowded to the real for the river excession.

of the visitors appeared with a sleepy look Wednesday morning. They were among the last to leave the ball at the Chirca Tuesday night or rather Wednesday morning. It lasted until hours past midnight, but everyone had something to say about the enjoyable-time.

ALLIES DEMAND WAR CRIMINALS OF HUNS

BERLIN, May 12.-The alifes have aining the names of 45 Germans who are alleged to have committed crimes during the war for which the allies de-sire them prosecuted, according to an announcement by the foreign office last The list does not contain the names of the former German crown prince, or of Field Marshal von Hindenburg or Gen Ludendorff.